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Doris Duke developed ideas for her Shangri La estate from her experiences while travelling around the world. Her Dining Room Lanai shows examples of her favorite architecture, Islamic art, in the tall columns and textured facade above. The dominant theme throughout her manor is the ability to bring the outdoors in.



Photos Courtesy of Doris Duke Charitable Foundation

The Dining Room could be opened to the outdoors by lifting the drapes and sliding the large glass panels up. Alternately, it could be closed by pulling down the drapes to give the room the appearance and feel of a Middle-Eastern style tent, reflecting the Islamic theme.



The Baby Turkish Room had a more Syrian style to it and was rarely seen by guests to Duke's residence except on special occasions. The room was used as a conversational and drink area.

Legacy of a Duke

Doris Duke's desire to share love of Middle Eastern art, culture lives in Shangri La

Cpl. Megan L. Stiner
Press Chief

"It might have been a vision. It was indeed a strange and incredible sight. A group of colored pavilions clung to the mountainside with the chance delicacy of flower petals impaled on a crag. It was superb and exquisite."

These words written in the novel "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton, an English novelist, described the hidden utopia, Shangri-La, found somewhere in the mountains of Tibet.

Shangri La was a fictional community of a perfectly peaceful and harmonious people: a secret dream of an ideal reality.

Although American tobacco heiress and philanthropist, Doris Duke's Diamond Head estate, Shangri La, may not be an exact replica of the paradise described in Hilton's novel, to her, the manor was a mission, a retreat and, above all else, her very own tranquil creation of beauty that was based on her travels around the world.

Duke had more in mind when she envisioned the magnificent architectural exhibit she called home, and she made that clear in a will she wrote in the 1960s. Her wish was that once she passed away she wanted a foundation created in order to promote the study and understanding of Middle Eastern art and culture. She desired to open the estate to scholars, students and others interested in the furtherance and preservation of Islamic art.

Today, the Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art has been established and members have fulfilled her wish and opened her property to the public, Wednesdays through Saturdays, for guided tours of the grand manor.

Tours begin at the Honolulu Academy of Arts where guests view a 15-minute video featuring the creation of Shangri La, as well as the "Arts of the Islamic World" exhibition.

From there, the groups are transported via air-conditioned vans to Shangri La.

Upon arrival, guests are greeted by their tour guides and separated into two groups. Two ceramic camels, that seem to smile at visitors, guard the door leading into the main foyer of the house giving groups a glimpse of the extensive artifacts they will encounter once they traverse through the brilliantly crafted cedar doorway and into Duke's home.

Every floor, window, light fixture, wall and article of furniture is uniquely decorated in traditional patterns, styles and textures. Duke's inspiration for the décor came from her travels in the Middle East, India, South Asia, Morocco, Turkey, Spain, Syria and Egypt.

Throughout the tour, groups get a chance to view the public rooms of her house — including the entry courtyard, main foyer, living room, patio, upper lawn, Turkish room, and the Mughal Garden.

The Islamic and other Eastern artifacts found in the estate number more than 3,500. The relics include doors, marble screens, tile panels, ceramics, textiles, carpets, plates, paintings and sculptures.

Construction of the house began in 1936 and wasn't completed until 1938 due to the vast amount of work that went into each and every detail of the five-acre estate.

During the tour, guides focus on not only the significance of the artifacts and beauty of the house, but also of the woman behind the



The Playhouse was modeled after the Chihil Sutun, a royal pavilion built in 1647 in Isfahan, Iran. The small building served as a guest house and was equipped with three bedrooms, a living room and kitchen.

creation of her very own Shangri La. Stories of Duke are also shared by Duke's caretaker, Jin De Silva.

"She was a very private woman," he explained softly. "But her children were the love of her life."

Although Duke married, she had no children of her own, but owned an array of dogs she referred to as her children and spent time with them each day.

The insight De Silva shared into Duke's life adds a greater sense of appreciation for the world she created and is now open to the public.

In the future, more of Duke's estate is scheduled to be open after renovations.

"We intend on extending the tour to include her more personal rooms and areas," explained Deborah Pope, executive officer, Shangri La. "We also intend on expanding our programs in the local

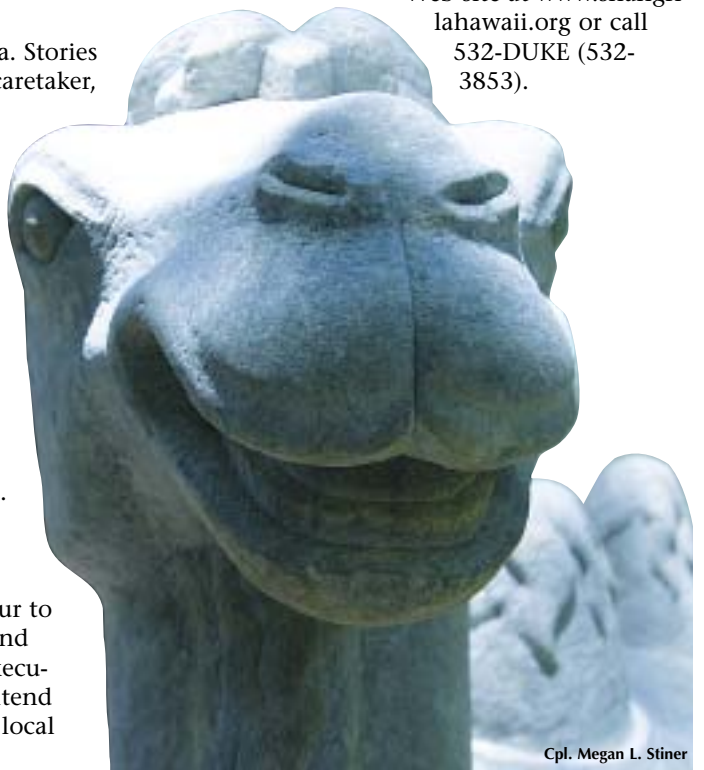
community."

One work-in-progress includes working with the University of Hawaii during a summer institute concentrating on foreign arts.

The Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art opened Shangri La to the public in November 2002 and has been very successful in its purpose to inform and educate the public about the importance of the art and culture of the Islamic region.

The tour runs for four days per week, Wednesdays through Saturdays for small groups; however, due to the increasing popularity of the tour, reservations must be made in advance to guarantee availability.

For more information or to book tickets visit the Web site at www.shangri-lahawaii.org or call 532-DUKE (532-3853).



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McKenna Motors BayFest 2005

Mainland headliners to rock K-Bay

Jim Bocci
MCCS Marketing

McKenna Motors BayFest 2005 has been known for bringing top-notch mainland entertainment to Hawaii like no other festival can. This year, the 16th for BayFest, is no exception. From July 1 to 4, military and civilian communities will come together to raise the roof and party through the night. Those interested in rock music in particular will find alternative and classic rock bands at the beginning and at the close of this Independence Day weekend.

Papa Roach
July 1, Main Stage, 9:15 p.m.

Papa Roach's muscular mix of rap and metal continues to strike a cord with millions of fans 10 years after they broke out of Northern California onto the world stage.

The anger and chaos of their first two recordings, "Infest" and "Lovehatetragedy" has been transformed into a more mature and daring sound, though. "Getting Away With Murder" continues to climb the charts fueled by the success of the hard driving hit, "Scars," a powerfully poignant song about relationships and alcohol abuse.

But don't think for a moment that Papa Roach has gone soft. "We're big fans of trans-



Papa Roach

formation," said drummer Dave Buckner. "But each time we reinvent ourselves, we do it without abandoning who we were in the first place." The critics seem to agree when it comes to this Grammy-nominated band. The New York Times describes Papa Roach's music as "thrashing hard rock that always pays attention to melody."

Lynyrd Skynyrd
July 4, Main Stage, 9:15 p.m.

Not many bands can lay claim to founding a musical movement. Lynyrd Skynyrd can. When you think of southern rock, you think of Lynyrd Skynyrd: guitar-drenched, honky tonk rock 'n' roll. "Sweet Home Alabama," Saturday Night Special" and the timeless anthem "Free Bird" are all among the most recognized rocks songs of all time.

Skynyrd has been at it since 1973, and has survived several tragedies including a 1977 plane crash that killed three of the band members including original lead singer, Ronnie Van Zant. Ronnie's brother Johnny took over the microphone, and the band has never looked back, always finding the strength to turn its hardships into hard rockin' songs and performances.

Lynyrd Skynyrd's and Papa Roach's shows will be followed by the biggest fireworks display on the entire island. This is going to be a great Fourth of July celebration. Don't miss it.

Gates open at noon starting Saturday. Other attractions include military demonstrations, contests and E.K. Fernandez carnival rides. Concerts start at 9:15 p.m. followed by the world-famous Grucci Brothers fireworks show each night. Tickets are available online at

Ticketmaster.com, at all Ticketmaster outlets including Times Supermarkets (walk in service only), Blaisdell Box Office, and Brigham Young University. To charge tickets by phone, call (877) 750-4400. Tickets can also be purchased at the gate or online at www.bayfesthawaii.com. No backpacks or coolers will be allowed. For more details, visit www.bayfesthawaii.com.

McKenna Motors BayFest is an annual event organized by Marine Corps Community Services and is open to the public. Proceeds from this event enhance the quality of life for the Marines, Sailors and their family members stationed aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.



Lynyrd Skynyrd

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Possibilities in Paradise

Kahuna's Sports Bar & Grill
254-7660/7661

Latin Night at Kahuna's — Dance to the rhythm of the congas and let your hips shake to the beat of El Conjunto Latino, a local recurring act that plays the latest in

merengue, salsa, and bachata music, tonight. The band starts playing at 10 p.m.

Toga Party — Don't miss out on the third annual Toga Party taking place at the club, Saturday, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Come dressed to impress with a costume contest taking place at 10 p.m. and win prizes galore.

Logo Glass Night and karaoke will be part of the festivities. Don't miss it.

Reservations are required, so call the O' Club at 254-7650 to reserve your table.

Extended Pool Hours at The Officers' Club — Summer pool hours are in effect at The Officers' Club as follows: Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Mondays and holidays, the pool will be closed so plan accordingly.

Poolside menu will be available on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Splash Tuesdays, and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sizzle Sundays. On Tuesdays and Sundays only, food will be cooked to order on a grill by the pool. Wednesday through Friday, limited items can be ordered via the poolside phone for delivery to the pool.

For more information, call The Officers' Club at 254-7650.

All Hands

L.I.N.K.S. Class — Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills, or L.I.N.K.S., is the perfect class for the husbands and wives of service members who are new to the island or the military lifestyle. L.I.N.K.S. provides basic information necessary to acquaint them with the unique aspects of the Marine Corps and Navy life.

This two-day session, offered once a month, will take place from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the L.I.N.K.S. House, Building 3074.

For more information, call 257-2368.

Understanding Your Personality Type — Marine & Family Services is proud to present the latest addition to their collection of programs, the "Understanding Your Personality Type" class.

The class begins with an in-depth Myers-Briggs personality Type Indicator session that offers a personality assessment used to understand how different personalities interact.

The class will next be offered Thursday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 216.

To reserve a seat in this class, call 257-7780/81.

Ongoing

Ba-Le Offers Good Meals — Looking for a great breakfast at good prices and with speedy preparation? Than look no further than the Ba-Le Sandwich Shop located in the trailer

across from Firestone.

With croissant sandwiches, bagels, danishes, coffee, orange juice, and so much more, you have no excuse to skip your breakfast — or lunch.

Ba-Le is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last Days to Join The Officers' and Staff NCO Clubs — Hurry! You have until Monday to take part in a national membership drive that will reward new members who sign up for the Chase membership card with the opportunity to win a grand prize of a \$500 credit applied to their membership card.

For those who think their chances of winning that drawing may be too slim, MCB Hawaii also offers an incentive that will make your ears perk and your toes tap — literally. New members from K-Bay or Camp Smith who sign up for the Chase membership card will also be entered to win an iPod mini, the latest in portable music at the touch of your fingers. All members who join the Club by Monday will automatically be entered for a chance at the iPod.

For more details or to sign up, contact The Officers' Club at 254-7650 or the Staff NCO Club at 254-5481.

McKenna Motors BayFest Tickets on Sale Now Through Ticketmaster — The largest carnival and concert event of the Windward side is back. Tickets are now available for McKenna Motors BayFest taking place July 1 through 4 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Adult general one-day admission tickets are \$10, children ages 4 through 10 pay \$7.50. Group discounts are available for parties of 20 or more at \$8 a ticket. Tickets are also available online at Ticketmaster.com; at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Times Supermarkets (walk in service only); Blaisdell Box Office; and Brigham Young University. To charge tickets by phone, call (877) 750-4400.

Raise Money for Your Unit by Selling McKenna Motors BayFest Tickets — Fatten your unit's piggy bank by selling tickets to McKenna Motors BayFest, taking place from July 1 through 4.

This popular event has drawn more than 40,000 attendees in the past and your sales can boost not only that number, but also your unit's piggy bank.

To find out how your unit can cash in on this annual event, call Information, Tickets & Tours at 254-7563.

Get Your Lunch on the Go at Kahuna's — Need to grab a tasty bite to eat, but don't have time to sit down at Kahuna's? No problem — for quick and convenient pick up at the bar, just call the lunch pickup line at 254-4183 and place your lunch order between 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. It's just another way that Kahuna's Sports Bar & Grill keeps you satisfied.

Discount at Fairways Sports Bar and Grill for Staff NCO Members — The SNCO Club may be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, but Fairways is now offering reduced pricing for SNCO members from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those days.

Remember to show your valid membership card to activate your discount. With their delicious and quick menu items, Fairways is the place to eat!

For more information, call the SNCO Club at 254-5481.

Mongolian Barbecue at the Staff NCO Club — Take part in the newest and tastiest dinner alternative — Mongolian barbecue at the SNCO Club.

Every Thursday, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., enjoy the colorful and fresh selection of meats, vegetables, spices, oils, and other ingredients to make a dish that will satisfy the hungriest of eaters.

Members pay 65 cents an ounce; nonmembers can enjoy this dinner for 75 cents an ounce. Reservations are highly recommended, as this evening tends to fill up quickly.

For reservations and information, call the SNCO Club at 254-5481.

Reserve Your Self-Storage Lockers Today — The new reservations system is fully functional and the lockers have been filling up so make your official reservation for a storage unit, today by calling The Lodge at 254-2806.

Be sure to have your credit card information on hand when calling to reserve a locker. For those needing more information about pricing, unit size and additional reservation requirements, call The Lodge at 254-2806.

Transition Assistance Management Program — Service members separating within six months are required to attend this briefing. Spouses are highly encouraged to attend.

The sessions will take place at Building 279 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

For more information, call 257-7790.

SM&SP

All events are open to unaccompanied E-5 and below who are active duty Marines or Sailors. The SM&SP Office is located in Building 1629, inside the Kahuna's Recreation Center. Get more details on activities at mccshawaii.com under the "Semper Fitness" icon, or call 254-7593.

Sailing Lessons: If you've always wanted to sail our spectacular Kaneohe Bay, here's your chance. Come to the Base Marina from July 11 to July 15 from 5 p.m. until dark and learn to master the secrets of the seven seas ... well, almost. Classes will cover the basics of sailing and the certification requirements that will get you sailing your own vessel. Cost is only \$25 per person, but with a 10-person limit, space is bound to fill up fast. Registration deadline is July 6. For details or to sign up, call 254-7593.

Volunteer Opportunities
McKenna Motors BayFest 2005 will be blasting the base from July 1 through 4, but without volunteers, it cannot be done.
Volunteers are needed for everything, but especiall the Dunk Tank, Striker and Jousting Competition. These opportunities are open to all hands.
Contact Gabby Black, at 254-7593, for task requirements, shifts and other information.
Volunteers are also needed before and after BayFest. Marines, Sailors, civilian employees and family members willing to volunteer should contact the MCCS Personnel Office at 254-7632, Marine and Family Services at 257-7777 or MCCS Marketing at 254-7679 for details.

Staff NCO Club
254-5481

Father's Day Brunch — The SNCO Club honors these important gentlemen with a brunch that will fill even the hungriest of fathers. Father's Day Brunch will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

The festivities here will include an omelet station, peel-'n'-eat shrimp, snow crab legs, and more tantalizing entrées that may make you have to roll dad out the door.

Reservations are required. Call the club at 254-5481.

Staff NCO Golf Tournament — Swing into summer with the four-man scramble, best-ball golf tournament on Wednesday.

The tournament is open to SNCOs from all services, family members and sponsored guests. The shotgun start is at 12:30 p.m.

Team prizes will be available for first, second, third and last places. There will also be longest drive and closest-to-the-hole contests.

Don't delay — this event fills up fast!

For more information or to sign up, call 1st Sgt. Mark Drinkwater at 257-2600 or Todd Murata, golf course manager, at 254-1745.

Mahalo to sponsors: Big City Diner, Fuji Photo Film Hawaii, GEICO Insurance, McDonald's and Papa John's Pizza.

Officers' Club
254-7650/7649

Father's Day Brunch — Bring your dad to the club from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to enjoy a themed Champagne Sunday Brunch.

Among the items from which to choose, fathers will savor eggs Benedict, snow crab legs, bacon/Portuguese sausage, and much more.

MOVIE TIME

Prices: Adults, 12 and older, \$3; children 6 to 11, \$1.50 and children 5 and younger, free. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16-years-old and younger. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons. Show your ID card at the box office.
Call 254-7642 for recorded information.

Sneak Preview Policy: One hour and 45 minutes prior to the movie, tickets will be issued to first priority patrons waiting in line, then second and third priority patrons.

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PG)	Today at 7:15 p.m.
The Interpreter (PG-13)	Today at 9:45 p.m.
xXx: State of the Union (PG-13)	Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
A Lot Like Love (PG-13)	Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
SNEAK PREVIEW (G)	Sunday at 2 p.m.
The Interpreter (PG-13)	Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PG)	Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
xXx: State of the Union (PG-13)	Friday at 7:15 p.m.
House of Wax (R)	Friday at 9:45 p.m.

Projects ease deployment anxiety

Mokapu youngsters speak with peers, work on projects to deal with stress of deployed parent

Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Combat Correspondent

It sometimes can be difficult for children of military parents to deal with their mother or father being deployed for six or more months at a time. They can send photographs and care packages overseas to their parents, but sometimes that doesn't seem to be enough. The children of Mokapu Elementary School aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, understand that so they have done a little more this time by making pillowcases and ironing their photographs right onto them for their parents.

"We noticed that a lot of the children were having issues when being forced to deal with a parent being gone for a long period of time," said Yaimara Marshall, school counselor at Mokapu Elementary. "Most of them don't realize that there are a lot of other kids just like them who are dealing with the same issues. We wanted to let them know that they weren't alone and could relate to other children."

The idea for "Pillowcase Project for Deployed Parents" was first born after two assemblies were held at Mokapu Elementary School on May 16 for the children with parents who were deployed overseas. The children were able to talk with others who had been experiencing the same issues and also gain ideas for projects they could generate that would enable them to send something special to the deployed parents. Even though certain projects included journals, scrapbooks and letters, the idea for the pillowcase project developed after a workshop attended by the school's principal, Larry Biggs.



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A photograph is printed onto iron-on paper. After the image is ironed onto the pillowcase, the finished product is the photograph of the child that remains on the pillowcase.

"This project seemed a little bit more meaningful because the children knew that the parents would be able to see them every night when they fell asleep and every morning when they woke up," said Kathleen Fahy, school counselor, Mokapu Elementary. "It also gives the parents something more than just a photograph, something different."

The process of making the pillowcases is actually quite simple, said the Louisville, Ky. native. First, a digital photo of each child is taken and printed out on iron-on paper. Then, the iron-on paper is placed on a wrinkle-free pillowcase. After the iron is heated, it is pressed on top of the paper for roughly 10 minutes. Once the photograph is transferred to the pillowcase, the paper is slowly removed,



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Yaimara Marshall, school counselor, Mokapu Elementary School, presents a group of children with finished pillowcases to give to their parents, a number of whom are deployed. The pillowcases were created as part of a project to help the children better deal with the absence of a deployed parent.

leaving the photograph of the child. The cases are then given to the children who may add a personal message if they wish, before sending the pillowcase to their parents.

From the beginning of the project, it took a total of approximately one and one-half months for all of the children to complete.

The school hopes to continue this and other projects for the children of deployed parents,

said school counselors who plan to start new projects approximately every six months.

"I think the children really feel like they're participating and playing a major role with helping their parents through their deployments," said Fahy. "It's comforting to the children knowing this, and it really seems to help them out with any stress they may be experiencing."

Deployment

Rx for Reunion — avoiding sharks

Michele Adams-Thompson
Hawaii Army Weekly

Part 8 of a 9-part series

Here in Hawaii we have some of the world's best beaches and waters. Sharks occasionally visit some of these waters. We watch for them and by avoiding them, we enjoy these beautiful waters on a regular basis. We've been comparing reunion to shark-infested waters with a view to managing it in a similar way. Reunion is simply not without its difficulties but identifying and planning for them is important to fully enjoying reunion.

Understanding some of what reunion "looks like" is one way of doing that. We know a lot about what to expect because the many military families that have been going through these repeating long deployments these last few years have been talking to the researchers about what it's like and how it's gone for them. Some trends have surfaced and this is the important information.

There's a honeymoon stage during the first weeks or month the Marine or Sailor is home, but beyond that, it appears to be a time when we can expect some conflict. The good news is this is part of what's normal and if you know that, you can be ready to learn how to get

through it in healthy ways. Expectations can help us or unhinge us, depending on whether or not we keep them realistic.

So your Marine or Sailor is home and the honeymoon seems to be dulling a bit. What now? The prescription for this time is to take things slowly, determine to be patient about communicating with your Marine or Sailor, and to keep those expectations realistic.

We're humans, not machines; this is why we continue growing, learning and adapting to what comes our way. So everyone has changed in a year's time, and this is a good thing.

Your Marine or Sailor has not been on a

camping trip, he or she has been in a battlefield, and most of us can't really fully grasp that. We haven't been on vacations, we've been managing daily life and all the good and the bad that has visited us in the process. Our Marine or Sailor probably can't completely relate to that either. These are just some of the dynamics that make the post-honeymoon phase what it is.

For redeployment or reunion management, contact Marine and Family Services Center. Classes, counselors and programs are available for you and your family. There are no "one-size-fits-all" programs, so stop by Building 216, or call 257-7786.

Word to Pass

Rhythm of the Islands Hits Hawaii’s Plantation Village

The deep rhythmic beats of Taiko drums will kick off “Rhythm of the Islands,” a festival featuring percussion instruments from Hawaii’s plantation cultures, Saturday, from 10 a.m., at Hawaii’s Plantation Village.

Internationally renown Kenny Endo Taiko Ensemble will be the first of many cultural groups to take the stage. Following his performance, Kenny Endo will lead two, half-hour, hands-on Taiko demonstrations for participants in a separate area.

The 53rd Cherry Blossom Queen, Brooke Hasegawa, and her court, will also be on hand to greet and welcome festival-goers.

Entertainment continues throughout the day with performances by the Honbushin International Drummers, the St. Louis High School Philippine Heritage Club (on Filipino kulintang gongs) and other cultural groups.

Food vendors will be available.

Festival admission is free and there is ample on-site parking.

For more details, call Deanna Espinas at 228-6345.

The plantation village will remain open, during the festival, for regular touring. Admission rates for guided tours of the historic village range from \$4 for youth 4 to 11, \$7 kamaaina and military with I.D., \$10 seniors 62 and older, and \$13 adults.

MDA Seeks Male Volunteers For Summer Camp

Volunteers looking for an exceptionally rewarding summer experience should consider Muscular Dystrophy Association’s summer camp. Volunteer counselors are needed to help children and adults with neuromuscular diseases enjoy the sun and fun at the upcoming MDA summer camp from June 22 to 29 at YMCA Camp H.R. Erdman at Waialua, on the North Shore.

Volunteer counselors should be: at least 16 years of age; of sufficient strength and size to assist with the needs of campers; able to lift and care for a camper; in good health with no major medical problems, injury or illness that could hamper the ability to care for their camper; temperamentally suited for the position; able to follow guidelines and rules set by MDA camp director.

Although previous camping experience or volunteer work with individuals with physical disabilities is desirable, it is not necessary. However, it is crucial for them to promote a positive camp spirit and unity among the campers because a volunteers’ enthusiasm is contagious!

Each counselor becomes a companion to a camper with a neuromuscular disease. Camp activities are specifically designed for people who have limited mobility or use wheelchairs and, as a result, increase their self-confidence. Volunteer counselors help their campers with daily activities such as eating, bathing and dressing, and in recreational activities such as arts and crafts, swimming and horseback riding.

Daily responsibilities of counselors are:

1. To meet the needs of assigned camper with sensitivity, respect and care so that they may be able to participate fully in the camp experience.
2. To respond to campers’ physical needs that may include dressing, bathing, feeding, transferring and assisting with toilet needs.
3. To report any medical problems and/or developments.
4. To refer camper questions of a medical nature to the medical staff.
5. To use the “buddy system.”
6. To help maintain a clean, orderly and safe environment in the cabin, and to protect campers’ personal belongings.
7. To give program leaders support during activities, offering enthusiasm and ideas to help make activities successful.
8. To be punctual in following schedules, attending programs, arriving at meals and meeting curfew.
9. To discourage campers from ridiculing or intimidating each other by setting a high standard of cooperation and respect for the rights and feelings of others.
10. To become familiar with safety procedures as outlined in the volunteer manual and at the volunteer orientation.
11. To participate openly in volunteer staff meetings by sharing problems, voicing concerns, asking questions

and making suggestions.

12. To take care of yourself, get enough sleep, and recognize that you are an integral member of the MDA camp volunteer team!

Volunteer counselors will receive training that includes wheelchair techniques, lifting and transfers, and emergency procedures. Lodging and meals are included for all participants free of charge. A certification of appreciation will be presented to each person at the conclusion of summer camp.

For more information or to obtain a volunteer application, call 593-4454.

Public Invited to Explore Reptiles

Bishop Museum will host a series of fun and engaging games every Saturday, through Sept. 10, in conjunction with the “Reptiles: Real and Robotic” exhibit now on display at the museum.

The exhibit tells the story of how these feared, complex and often misunderstood creatures have evolved through history. Through larger-than-life robotic reptile models and interactive displays, this exhibit celebrates reptiles as ancient survivors of a once primitive Earth. Visitors can explore the origin and history of an array of reptiles and take a look at the

state of their survival.

The intrepid can crawl like a crocodile, slither like a snake, and even challenge themselves in the Reptile Rumble. After experiencing the exhibit, put your knowledge of these cold-blooded creatures to the test in a fun, new, interactive game from 10:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$14.95 for adults; \$11.95 for youth 4 to 12 and seniors; and free for children under 4 and Bishop Museum members. Kamaaina and military discounts are also available.

For more information, call 847-3511 or visit the Web site at www.bishopmuseum.org.

Charlie Murphy to Perform at Concert Hall

The Laugh Factory presents “Charlie Murphy and Friends” from the hit “Chappelle’s Show” for one performance only, July 1, in the Blaisdell Concert Hall.

As a member of the supporting cast of “Chappelle’s Show,” Murphy is quickly emerging as its breakout star, largely due to his outrageously autobiographical tales about working as a bodyguard for his famous brother, Eddie Murphy, in the 1980s. Dubbed “Charlie Murphy’s True Hollywood Stories,” the recurring sketches are a



highlight of the Comedy Central series’ stellar second season.

Murphy also has achieved success as a Hollywood screenwriter — “Vampire in Brooklyn” and “Paper Soldiers” — and as an actor in films — Snoop Dogg’s “Murder Was the Case,” “Jungle Fever,” “Mo’ Better Blues” and “Harlem Nights.” He has toured on the U.S. Comedy Club circuit, and has appeared on national television programs.

Tickets cost \$30, \$40 and \$50 and can be purchased at the Blaisdell Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge-by-phone, call (877) 750-4400 or visit www.ticketmaster.com.

4-H Invites Public to Farm Fair

4-H members will feature their livestock in the second annual Hawaii 4-H Farm Fair which will be held at Kualoa Ranch from Friday through June 26 and is open to the general public. Fair hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and June 25, and from noon to 5 p.m. on June 26. Admission and parking will be free.

4-H members from across the state will show their swine, dairy, beef and lamb projects. 4-H Market Swine and Beef shows will take place Thursday at 9:30 am. The 4-H Market Lamb and Dairy Show will follow on the same day at 1 pm. The Market Swine and Beef Showmanship event will take place Friday, at 9:30 am, and the Market Lamb and Dairy

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Time-honored traditions

Far left — Marines with Engineer Platoon, Combat Service Support Group 3, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, march in the 89th Annual King Kamehameha Celebration Floral Parade held in Waikiki, Saturday, to the delight of many parade-goers. Left — Gina Jingao, the princess representing the island of Oahu, greets onlookers who lining Kalakaua Avenue. Below — Staff Sgt. Christopher Carpenter, drum major with the Marine Corps Forces Pacific Band, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, led the band in Saturday's performance. The appearance of the MarForPac Band prompted a number of spectators to rush onto the street to photograph the Marines while many others in attendance clapped and cheered enthusiastically, yelling words of praise and encouragement as the Marines passed.

Photos By Susana Choy



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Showmanship event will follow on that day at 1 pm. The purpose of the showmanship contest is to determine how well each 4-H member is able to handle his or her animal. There will also be a livestock evaluation competition between counties on Wednesday starting at 9:30 a.m. On June 25, an auction of dairy, beef, swine and lamb will be held at 1 p.m.

4-H members participating in this event are from 9 through 19 years old. As part of their project, members have raised their animals and maintained project records. The livestock show is the culmination of their project work.

Besides the livestock show, the fair will also feature 4-H fashion and cooking displays, food booths, games for children, a farmer's market, craft vendors, displays of local agricultural products, a chili cook-off on June 25, preserve and pie-making contests that are open to the public, corn on-the-cob and watermelon eating contests, nightly entertainment, 4-H hands on learning experiences and other educational programs.

Bishop Museum to Host Comet Collision Viewing

In celebration of the Jan. 12 NASA launch that set a space probe on a collision course with comet Tempel 1, Bishop Museum will host a comet collision viewing party July 3 at 7:50 p.m.

The comet and space probe collision is hoped to produce a spectacular celestial show visible in the evening skies of Hawaii.

The purpose of this NASA mission is to collect information that may reveal answers to the formation and evolution of our solar system.

Stargazers and space explorers alike are invited to bring their binoculars and telescopes to Bishop Museum to enjoy "Comet Collision Countdown" that promises a sky show of cosmic proportions. Space experts and members of the Hawaiian Astronomical Society will be on campus to point guests in the right direction with the naked eye and with the use of their state-of-the-art telescopes.

Event goers can also enjoy hands on activities, planetarium and Star Lab programs, ono food and more.

The event will be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Admission is \$3 and free for Bishop Museum members and children under age 3. For more info, call 847-3511 or visit www.bishopmuseum.org.

Changing stations with pets can be a challenge

Army Capt. Rachel Moulton
Fort Shafter Branch Veterinary Services

Anyone who has made a permanent change of station move in their military career knows how much of a logistical and emotional challenge it can be. Getting the house and vehicle set to go is a huge feat, and uprooting the kids can be quite an undertaking. It gets even more complicated when taking pets, but it certainly can be done.

As soon as you know where you will be moving to, determine what steps you need to take to ensure your animals will be accepted into the new location. For the U.S. mainland, usually all you need is a health certificate issued by a veterinarian within 10 days of the flight and proof of a current rabies vaccination. Be sure to check with your individual airline for their particular requirements for shipping your animal, as each is a little different. For details by location, check the United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's Web site at www.aphis.usda.gov/lpa/pubs/petravel.html

For assignment to foreign countries, the first step is to contact the transportation office and ask them whether or not taking your pet is authorized and, if it is, ask for information on importing your pet. Begin the process as early as you can, as some import requirements can be time consuming. A great reference for exporting your pets from the United States is www.aphis.usda.gov/ac/petravel.html.

U.S. Army Veterinary Services offers low-cost vaccinations; heartworm tests; deworming; and flea, tick, and heartworm preventatives, as well as free health certificates on a space-available basis. Veterinary Services can assist you in your transition, but realize that the responsibility for successfully importing your pet lies with you, the service member. Beginning early and planning ahead are the keys.

For information and appointments, the U.S. Army Veterinary Services can be contacted at the following numbers: for MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, 257-3643; for Hickam Air Force Base, 449-6481; for Schofield Barracks, 433-8532 and for Fort Shafter, 433-2271.



Cpl. Megan L. Stiner

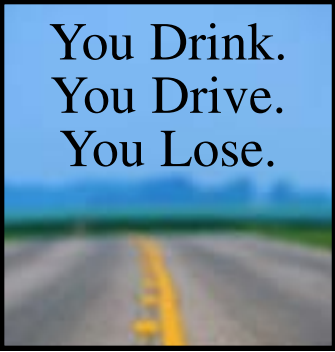
Know where your destination is and then make sure your pet is in compliance with all health requirements from your final destination and transportation requirements from your airline.



Susana Choy

And the beat goes on

The drumming group Waraku-kai Shou, comprised of Tsugaru shamisen, or Japanese lute, and taiko drum musicians from the Kanagawa and Tokyo areas of Japan, gives a heart-pounding Taiko drum performance during the 2nd Annual Na Hana Noeau o Ka Pakipika/Artistic Endeavors of the Pacific in Kapiolani Park, Saturday. The group performed traditional Tsugaru folk music and original taiko compositions. The event was part of the 26th Pan-Pacific Festival that showcased unique products, demonstrations, and cultural dances and events from around the world. The festival began in the 1980s as a method of cultural exchange between citizens of Japan and Hawaii, as Hawaii began receiving an ever-increasing number of Japanese tourists. Recognizing the existence of a large cultural gap, event organizers envisioned the festival to be an entertaining method of bridging the two cultures and educating the people of Hawaii and performers from Japan, in the others' culture.



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ON THE MENU

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Today <i>Lunch</i> Seafood Platter Fried Fish Nuggets Fried Shrimp Fried Scallops Breaded Oysters Lasagna Baked Ravioli Macaroni and Cheese Simmered Asparagus Italian Mixed Vegetables	Sunday <i>Brunch/Dinner</i> Yankee Pot Roast Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes  Mixed Vegetables Pinto Beans Chocolate Layered Cake w/Chocolate Cream Frosting Fruit Pies	Tuesday <i>Lunch</i> Beef Sukiyaki Pork Chop Suey Egg Foo Young Chinese Fried Egg Roll Steamed Rice Chicken Fried Rice Vegetable Stir Fry Chocolate Pudding Fruit Pies <i>Dinner</i> Creole Macaroni Honey Ginger Chicken Breasts Mashed Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Cauliflower Au Gratin Chocolate Pudding Fruit Pies <i>Specialty Bar (Lunch and Dinner)</i> Taco Bar  Wednesday <i>Lunch</i> Barbecued Spareribs Country Style Steak Red Beans and Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens	Oatmeal Cookies Fruit Pies <i>Dinner</i> Baked Chicken Beef Pot Pie Boiled Egg Noodles Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Squash Brownies Fruit Pies Thursday <i>Lunch</i> Baked Lasagna Veal Parmesan Mashed Potato Simmered Carrots Italian Mixed Vegetables Tomato Gravy Assorted Pizza Garlic Toast Brownies Fruit Pies <i>Dinner</i> Chicken Vega Corned Beef Parsley Buttered Potato Buttered Egg Noodles Simmered Carrots Fried Cabbage Brown Gravy Mustard Sauce Apple Pie Oatmeal Cookies
Saturday <i>Brunch/Dinner</i> Herbed Rock Cornish Hens Grilled Strip Loin Steak Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Herbed Green Beans Simmered Carrots Brown Gravy Chicken Gravy	Monday <i>Lunch</i> Baked Meatloaf Creole Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Boston Baked Beans Apple Crisp Chocolate Chip Cookies Fruit Pies <i>Dinner</i> Baked Turkey and Noodles Baked Fresh Fish Steamed Rice Simmered Corn Apple Crisp Chocolate Chip Cookies Fruit Pies		

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Miscellaneous
Bowflex Motivator XTL, \$200; dark pine king-sized bedroom set with two dressers, mirror, night stand and bed frame, \$300. Call 262-1296.

Murray lawnmower/mulcher and bagger, 6hp, \$100; green patio furniture, comes with table, six chairs

and cushions, \$150; complete waterbed furniture set includes bed, rails, drawers, heater, dresser and mirror, dresser chest, nightstand, \$1,200. Call Floyd Atwell at 392-3740 or 254-0912.

Yard Sale
Today and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 6462-A Woodward Court aboard MCB Hawaii. Shoppers can expect to find jewelry, new ball gowns still with tags, lots of clothes, tools, two bicycles that are like new, toys, video games, holiday items, kitchen stuff, beach items, computer, and more. For information, call 254-4117.

Real Estate
Fantastic Kailua bachelor officer quarters, 3–4 bedrooms, pool, bike/kayak storage, carport, near Triangle Park and beach. Singles and families welcome. Includes furnishings, electricity, water, cable, washer/dryer. Available late July. \$4,500 per month.

For more info, call 257-8837.

Students encouraged to recycle

Jon Chun
Environmental Compliance and Protection Department

Each year, the Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Recycle Center puts on a coloring contest for elementary school students at Mokapu Elementary School students to promote recycling efforts. This year, kindergarten, first and second grade students participated in the coloring contest. Winners were treated to a Recycling Center Prize Pack, and

together with their classmates, enjoyed an afternoon of ice cream before the students started their summer.

“It’s important to get the children involved at a young age with recycling. The coloring contest is a great way to increase awareness among children. This year, with the HI 5 cent recycling program established, we tried to incorporate it into the contest. Hopefully, we can not only get the children to recycle but their parents as well,” said Jim Sibert from the

staff of the Recycling Center.
This year’s winners included Calista Larson of Ms. Liang’s kindergarten class, Christina Quintana of Mrs. Wicher’s first grade class and Rhina Murphy of Mrs. Ogimoto’s second grade class.
The Recycling Center is located in Building 132 on the corner of 1st and D streets and is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from noon to 3:30 p.m.



Recycling Contest winners from Mokapu Elementary School are presented with their awards. From left: Calista Larson, kindergarten winner; Jim Sibert, Recycling Center Manager; Christina Quintana, first grade winner; Cindy Wong, Recycling Coloring Contest Artist; Rhina Murphy, second grade winner.